the Hatle mine was brought to Char lotte and assayed last Friday. -Mr. Latts, of the 4Cs, proposes to lay parellel tracks on Trade and and Sam Bailes attacked him on the

Tryon streets. The Victor mill will start up Ramsey. The latter got a severe business again as soon as enough operatives can be procured.

-Quite a commotion was caused by the bursting of the noise quieter sthe empress, last Friday. All most to the woods" save the engi-

-Some rouge attempted to enter the bouse of Mr J. G. Erceland. Thursday night, by cutting in a window, but the proprietor foiled the intruder's object.

\_The Presbyterian college is honored by the presence of Prof. Binnett Griffin, the eminent violinist and soloist, whom they have employed to teach this term.

-According to the law made by the Pop. legislature, straw hatwere called in October 1st If you have not taken off your straw bar. friend, remember that you are viosting the law.

"Dog-"On."

Delman & Black's dog and ponhow will strike Charlotte, October 9.b. It is said to be an O K show. Prying Into the Future.

Unknown persons called on M: W. F. Dowd Saturday night. The oprietor happeced to be awake ad gave them a warm reception.

Taking Stock. Burglars broke into the store of

Mr. Wm Mc Kenzie on North Try- tollowed. As soon as Ramsey got n street Saturday night. Grocerto the amount of \$30 were taken. to pound Bailes like a pile-driver.

The "old street-packer," John besamon, has decided to postpone smarriage till after the election. wing to the m mey quation.

Killid By a Barbed Wire Fence. Africe ow belonging to Mr. Baxe More, in trying to jump a arbed wire fence last Saturday ming, severing an artery, and basequently bled to death.

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Editor Asheraft in Town.

We were pleased to have a call mm Editor Cegg B. Ashcraft, of Minroe Enquirer with us a few musiast Monday. He says that nim is getting right now in good

Health Board's Wise Work.

The Cty Sanitarium, by order the Board of Health; tacks a yelweard, with name of disease of insteinscribed, on the houses of ersons having conta gious diseases. wise precaution.

Black Sam Released.

Sam Alexander, colored, was arested October 7th on the charge of in house in Mallard Creek townhip last week. The bond—\$200 as signed by Mr. Cy Alexander.

Sunday afternoon, in the .rear of he OB-FRVER building, John

Had a Twist on Sunday.

dams and a man by the name of sakford had a rough-and-tumble ght. Lankford got the best of be fight Adams got a black eye The Latest Fad.

A bike thief pulled Mr. W. M.

IcCall for his wheel Thursday orning Mr. McCall, superintend factory, left his bicycle in the ear of that building. When he rearned i in it the borse was gone.

Spider Bitten.

Mr. John Berryhill, a citizen of Seel Creek township, several days to, was bitten by a spider. Dr. Wilder, of Charlotte, is attending im, and says that he will probably ave to ampurate his arm as he [Mr. Berryhill) has blood poison.

Two to One. last Friday Logan Hoover, colred, swore out a warrant for Mr.

R Logie and John Mendenball, leadly weapons -- Mr. Logie with a inite and Mendeneall a pistol. They colored porter Suspicion rested at were arrainged pefore E-quire Max rell, Saturday

The Old Hunters off For Some Fun.

Tuesday night messrs John O. A Tander, D P. Lee, Will Pharr and .C. L R a, of this county took de train for Burgaw, Pend-r Co then they will be driven fifteen Biles in the country to Bear Garlens where they will hunt bear and eer. Mr. Alexander and Mr. Lee te old time bunters. They never so and come without game. The DEMCCRAT expects a deer shank on beir return.

The Officer Outran Him-A negro by the name of Zeno Sunday Mrs. Collins had an attact llexander got up a disturbance here some time ago, and escaped. the officers have been on the lookat for him since. Monday mornby Constable McCord captured H: was turned over to Deputy Saner. On the way to the Tombs egro attempted to get away. liking a break, the deputy gave thase and picked bim up The ne- brother Thomas O. Parks, of Pine-No was safely landed in jail.

THE BAILES-RAMSEY FIGHTS.

ail boarded at Mrs. M. W. Cren-

ing he met Bailes at the stairway.

and gave him a pretty severe

punching. But this did not end the

trouble by any means. Monday

night as Ramsey was going home

from work, he alleges that Ham

steps. In the rucus Ham Bailes got

a chewed up finger in the mouth of

lick above the left eye. Ham Bailes

sey. Before the mayor Tuesd y

morning Ham Bailes was fined \$10

but not yet. When Bailes and

Ramsey went out of the court,

Ramsey, it is claimed by Sam Bailes.

called him a son of a cur. That

put blood in Sam Bailes' eye. There

down to return the buggy. Mr. Mc-

Ninch preferred not to do it then

but to wait till the trouble was all

over. Bai es insisted and finally the

agreement was made and the ouggy

returned. Sam Bailes went down

and helped settle the affair. As he

received the receipt for the money

paid for the rental of the buggy and

turned to leave the office he said to

R mset: "You cursed me this more.

ing and I want to settle with you:

when can I do it?" Ramsey was

behind the counter. He said. "Right

out on the street he commenced

the left eye making an ugly wound

tlemanly in his manners. Bailes is

omewhat larger than Ramsey. The

fight went on. The combitants

were at first parted but they fl w to

t again. Bai es got Ramsey a blow

about the mouth while the latter

was looking away. Ramsey finally

got him down and then pulled his

McNinch carried Ramsey in the

store and locked the door. Mr. E.

B. Springs ordered Bailes a" ay,

telling him that they had just come

expressly for a fight. Sam called

him a liar and Springs made at him

But friends interfered. Bailes told

him that he would not always be in

going do n the road some of these

days and when you do you had bet-

ter be armed for I will get you."

The officers came and Sam and Jas.

W. Beiles were taken to the city

hall. Yesterday morning the trial

Bailes \$5.00 also for an affray with

E. B. Springs, E. B. Springs, Err -

est Stenerson and J. W. Bailes each

THE WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

Many Come Out to Hear Mr. Tillet Speak

On the night of Oct. 9th the

Court house was crowded to hear

Mr. Tillett's address the working

men of Charlotte. This was the

first meeting of the Club. There

was a large audience and everyboy

was enthused by the work, in be-

Mr. Charles W. Tillet was intro-

duced by the President of the Cub

-Mr E. A. McGabey. Mr. Tillett

spoke for balt an hour or more and

Betrays His Trust.

The new firm-Lieberman & Co.

that some goods were missing.

having taken the goods.

they had not missed.

Death of Mrs. Collins.

shock as no one expected it. She

leaves a child four weeks old. On

of something like croup and from

that time on till death came she

had not been well, and no one

thought of her being seriously sick.

at her burial in Pineville yesterday.

She was a daughter of the late H

M. Parks and Mrs. Ann Parks. Her

ville, died only a short while ago.

Mrs. J. H. Collins, whose maid-

balf of Democracy.

in a great cause.

-A Number Join,

fined \$2 50.

Rameey is a little, low, heavy-set

THE SCHOOLFIELD MEETING. Ham Bailes Kissed Miss Ramsey and Her Large Congregations Attend the Services Brother Figl: s Him for It. -Good Preaching-Good Music. This has been a romantic fighting Rev. Mr. Schoolfi ld, the Di week in the city. Last week while ville Evangelis, began a ... v Mr. R H. Ramsey, bookkeeper at meeting in Try. a Street Me. : . 'is

S. S. M. Nineh & Co's, was away church Sunday morning. from the city Ham Builts, a clerk at | Mr. Schoolfield is not a stranger the Beo Hive, and who was braide in Charlotte. A few years ago be ing at the same house with Miss held a like meeting in the same Ramsey, R. H. Ramsey's sister, church.

ki-sed her against her will. They He is a striking figure in the pul-Ramsey eturned to the city Satu - ringing voice and numerous gestday night his sister told him of ores characteristic of the man. Bailes' insuit to her. Sunday more. There is no folishness about himevery sentence he utters is full of gespel truth. He seldom takes a text, like many other preachers, but reads a few verses in the Bible and proceeds to tell everybody of their wrongs, and suggests a remedy for them. His language is plain and simple-even a child understands him.

Mr. Spooifield is doing much good. Large crowds attend the claims that he alone att cked Ram - s. rvices both day and night. The music is magnificent. Prof. Van Peit is Mr Schoolfield's singer.

for attacking Ramsey. It seemed The choir is highly pleased with then that all the trouble was over, bim. The meeting will continue for

a week and perhaps longer. MR. VINSON G. OTT'S DEATH.

would have been a fight on the spot Aftr Months of Suffrring He Crosses the had not parties interfered All went River-Dropsy the Cause of His Death. smooth then till late in the after-Over Aindi's bar on Oct. 8th. Mr. Vinson G Ott died. He had Some time ago it appears that Elbert Bailes bought a buggy from months. Dropsy had seized him S. S. McNinch & Co., and Sam and day by day, month by month, Bailes signed a note with Eibert for he gradually grew worse till finally the buggy. If Bailes found that be he was called to go. Death was could not pay for the buggy he was desirable as he had often expressed. to take it back. Tuesday Elbert For two weeks he was compelled to and his uncle, James W. Bailes went sleep on a chair.

Mr Ou was well known not only n Charlotte but throughout the country. Everybody was his friend.

Mr. Ott came from West Virgina 30 years ago. He went to California in 1849 dur

ng the gold fever period. Besides leaving instructions to his lawyer to pay his lebte, he will ed the balance of his property to the Thompson Orphanage.

The Workingmen's Club Meet Again. now you can do it, and right here." Tuesday night the working men's Bailes asked him out and Ramsey Democratic Ciub met again in the court house. The Hon J. D. Mc-Cail made a speech He told the working men the plain facts and He gave him a desperate lick over figures about county government and the vital importance of white supr macy in North Carolina. The fellow. Helooks like every inch of members were thoroughly arcused. him is a man. Quiet, easy and gen- Hundreds of names swelled the list

The Democrats of Charlotte are well organized, and as Mr McCall Carolina and of the United States | was foreman of a innograph company. is as well organized as the Demirry of Coarlotte, we will send Bryan to the White House on November, instantly. The men did not know each hair. They were separated and

Around the Jokers Table.

A few days ago in Washington city two negro loungers were resting near the White House. First negro said: "Well all this fuss and politics will soon be over and things will go or just the same." Pointing to the Springs building. Sam Bailes the lawn of the White House be said to E. B. Springs: "You will be continued: "That grass will grow just as green and those flowers will bloom just as pretty but Ceveland will be go e and McKinley will be

The second negro said: "Yes dat may be so but Mr. Kinley had betwas held and Sam Bailes and Ramter not let Mr. Bryan ketch him at sey were fined \$5.00 each. Sam

Another Barn Burned.

On last Friday night about midnight, in Crab O.chard towship, Mr barn was on fire. But he was too ble headway before it was discovered. Soon the building and contents were in ashes. About 1,000 pounds of seed cotton, torage, core, and various other articles were consumed in the flames. The work undoub edly was that of some de signed person. As yet, it is not kuown who did it.

Got a Wheat Grain In His Eye. Mr. Durant Cashion, of Lincolnton county, got a wheat grain in was applauded heartily. The ad- his eye last June, while in the harvest field. Mr. Casbion thought dress was a strong argument for that it was a gravel or small bit of Democracy. A large number of names was added to the list, which stone. It gave him considerabe now numbers 200. Every Demo- pain lately. Last Friday he came crat felt that this was a good work to Charlotte and consulted Dr. Mr. Cashion went back to his home -who occupy the Springs Building rejoicing that he, at last, had gotdiscovred last Thursday morning ten rid of the "mote in his eye."

Uneas News Items. Looking over the stock of goods, a UNCAs, Oct. 12 - We had no sersuit of clothes, hats, cravats and a vice at our church yesterday except pair of undershirts were missing. It was evident that no one had enter-Sunday school. We miss our absent ed the store after doors had been young people very much indeed, in closed. In their employ was a the Sunday school and elsewhere. We are honored out here this once on him. Chief Orr was noti-

fied and Will Johnson, the porter, Pattie Morris are visiting at Rov. was arrested and turned over to the Mr. Martin's. Sheriff. Johnson at first denied Miss Bessie Martin Blakeney, of the charge, but later owned up to lower Providence, is visiting Miss Margerie Murr.

Messis Ed Bryant and John Coble Several articles were found at his home, belonging to the firm, which made a flying trip to Uncas last Mr. Dallas Pitts. formerly of this

neighborhood, now of Richmond, Va., is visiting triends and relatives en name was Miss Julia Parks, died in Mallard Creek and Concord. of diptheria at the home of her moth Mr. R. Junius Hunter has gone er, in Providence, last Tuesday at to Louisville, Ky., to continue his course in theology. 10 o'clock. Her death was quite a

Dr. J. V. Hunter studies in Richnond this winter. Miss Dena Query is visiting in Huntersville this week.

Miss Annie Query has gone to Steel Creek, to teach school. Mr. R J. Cochran will take Mr. Collins was in Mississippi at charge of the Wallard Creek Acad-

the time and could not be present emy this year. No croquet at the "park" these

We will have children's day at We will have children's day at Butter 12 to 15 cents per pound, Chick-Mallard Creek in a week or so, and ens grown 18 to 20, Spring 10 to 15 cents; we hope to have Rev. Mr. Stagg to eggs 7 to 8

cordial invitation to neighbors and friends to come and help us erjoy the day.

Davidson News Items.

r sun deare of the Dem erit. VID. NC. LLEGE Oc 10 .- The LAT I I mber . 1 the DEM CRAT reached bere vesterday, full, as usual, of in cresting stems or news. Some sad, some very cheering, and some "doubtful." What a kaleidoscope this country is, during these pit-tall and slender. He makes atmospheric and pontical storms. rane's on West Fifth street. When every point emphatic by his clear Both will, I trust, be more calm ere long. I read the news in the daily papers-"caught on the wing"-and reserve my verdiet till I see the "old reliable DEMOCRAT," and then I take my "bearings."

From what I can see and hear in this section-"beat," it is called, I believe, in political parlance-it s and about 16 to 1, i. e., 16 silver ites to I gold-bug. How it will be on the 3rd of November is more ban can be predicted with any atsurance. Both sides are trying to make it appear that if their party doesn't win, the whole country will go to + mash. But viewing the matter from a neu ral standpoint, my conclusion is, that there will be no disturbance among the heavenly bodies, and that the next eclipse will come to time.

For my part, I shall do with my vote, like an old man of Alexandria, Vs., did with his gold. He had about \$3,000 in gold that he concluded to invest in government bonds, if he could be assured that they were good. So he went over been a great sufferer for many to Washington to see the Secretary of the Treasury about the solvency of the bonds, and after being as ured by the Secretary that they were all right, the old man told him that be had \$3,000 in gold which he wanted to invest in them. "All right, Mr. A., what denomination will you have them in?" The word "denomination" rather puzzled the old man; but after reflecting awhile, said: Well, for the sake of the old wo man, I will take \$500 of them in oldline Presbyterian, but the balance I want in straightout Baptist bonds!" So, 'for the sake of the old woman.' I expect to vote the national probibition ticker; but the balance straight-out Democratic, fusion of whatever the committees see proper to call the political hermophradite. There are about 150 students here

in college, and "more to follow." Dr. Munroe has about 25 embrye when his new medical building is W.PW.

A Lunatic at Targe in Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9 .- B. H. Osborne a lunatic, escaped from his home here to-day and this afternoon shot and killed Theodore Shrader on the corner of aid: "If the Democracy of North Lloyd and Alabama streets. Shrader way home. Osborne met him, and without a warning drew a pistol and shot him five times, killing him almost other. Osborne was in the asylum once and was violently insane. A year ago he was released, the doctors thinking that he had recovered.

day or two later his family noticed that he was growing violent again. His father had arranged for a judicial investigation to-day, in order that the young man could be returned to the State asylum. While the father was absent Osborne escaped from his home, having secured a pistol. He had declared that he intended to kill some one, and officers were sent out to look for him. Osborne went to the union more there. About 4 o'clock he walked off rapidly and after passing a hundred people, shot Shrader on the insane impulse. Osborne stood still and waited until a policeman arrested him. There is no doubt about his insanity. Shrader leaves a family.

O. H, Dockery.

Monroe Journal. Our good old friend, the War Horse of the Pee Dee, is about the most lonesome man we know of. He is a mighty honest man or he is a poor politician. In Douglass Orr discovered that his flying the track of his party he shows either principle or a great deal of resentment; if the latter, he shows poor late to do anything toward putting politics. The old man has written a long letter defining his position, and but for the reminder people would scarcely have known that he was out at all. There is something pathetic about his story. He was a Republican when being one was infanious. He bore the heat and brunt of the battle; he carried the contumely which justly attached to his party in North Carolina; upon his shoulders fell the blows of an outraged people. Calmly quietly, like a gentleman (for he is such), with fortitude he bore all, suffered all, for the party's sake. Then came prosperity, and in the enthusiasm of new recruits the old man was lost. He was literally shut out of the house which he builded. Cheated out of a just nomination and one which offered hopes of election, his evil genius still pursued. In the shape of resentment and chagrin at defeat the serpent came to him. Then the wily Butler, ever seeking his own ends, came and whispered in his ear, and he was induced to leave the party of his life, for the bauble of a secondary nomination. This scheme at first looked hopeful, but Wakefield, who found under the lid now all the clamor has passed and the of Mr. Cashion's eye a wheat grain, and srange to say, was sprouting date. Away from his old party, unnoticed by his new one, forgotten by all, the poor old man thrusts himself upon the public in a letter stating his position. As if any one cared. Unsaddled, unbridled, hamstrung and turned out to die, the old-time flery War Horse of the Pee Dee pastures in solitude upon the banks of his river's murky waters, and by and by, disappointed and regretful, he will be gath-

Bryan made his first speech in Minnesota at Breckenridge and spoke at week. Misses Annie Howard and speaks at Minneapolis Monday night.

Gullage .- On October 8th, Brick Row, Ont's Mill, Miss Gullage. Biggers -- At his home, Crab Gr chard township, Oct. 13, Mr. Olliver Biggars, age 73 years.

CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET.

Reported by John W. Miller & Co. We have had a a steady-almost un changed market for the past week, and we don't look for much change for some time We quote: Good Middling 714; Middling 7; Tiuges 6 to 6%. Receipts during the week, 5.0; receipts

from Sept. 1, 1895, t) Oct 1 1896, 22, 972 bales. Flour, from country mills, \$1 75 to \$1.80

per sack Corn 40: Meal 43; Peas 50; Oats; 33 Irish Potatoes 45 to 50 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes 50 to 55 per bushel.

Bicon sides, from stores 5 cents p r

address the children. We extend a Conten Seed-Bushel 15 cents; Ton. \$10

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHICAGO FIRE

The Occasion Taken Advantage of by the Sound Money Democrats and Republicans to Have a Parade.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Twenty-five years ago to-day the city of Chicago was laid waste by the greatest conflagration of modern times. To-day, in commemora-tion of that dreadful havoc and suffering, Chicago celebrates the rebuilding and progress of what is now the sec-ond city in America.

The anniversary was taken advan-tage of by the local managers of the presidential campaign to make a demonstration in advocacy of the present financial system, both Republicans and gold Democrats joining forces under the direction of the Business Men's Sound Money Association in an organization parade, the like of which has never been seen in this, or probably any other American city. As a counter demonstration the

free silverites will combine in a torch-light parade, which promises to be quite as notable as the day parade of Probably in the history of Chicago there has never been quite so many people on her streets. The sidewalks along the entire route of the parade were a congested mass of humanity, which was with great difficulty kept from blocking the streets by the con-stant activity of an immense detail of

The day was made a general holiday. The board of trade and nearly all business houses were closed, and to swell the crowds thousands of people came from the surrounding country, the railroads reporting the heaviest passenger traffic since Chicago day at the World's Fair, three years ago.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a cannon on

the Lake front gave the signal for the

parade to move. Immediately General Stockton, who had charge of the army of volunteers, representing almost ev ery branch of industry in the city, gave the order to march, and the mayor, George B. Swift, Chief of Police Badenoch, Inspectors Bonfield and Shea, at the head of a platoon of police, led the great parade of industrial workers and political clubs on their triumphant tour of the business portion of the city. The line of march was as follows: Michigan avenue, right resting on Van State, to Randolph, to Dearborn, to Washington, to Franklin, to Madison, to Dearborn, to Monroe, to Market, to Adams, to Dearborn, to Jackson, to Market, where the parade was disband-

Although a comparatively short line of march, the head of the parade, moving at a quick marching step, occupied an hour and a half in covering it, and the time of the entire procession passing a given point was estimated a from six to seven hours. There were from 75,000 to 100,000 in The Silver Democrats Called Them on the

Jack Pot and Won. Chicago, Illinois, October 9 .- Before the echo of the applause of the multitudes who witnessed the demonstration for sound money and protection had died out, the organized fol-lowers of Bryan from every quarter of the city marched with flaming torch to stirring music, poured forth by a score of bands, over very near the same route followed by their political opponents during the day. Red fire and search lights added to the attractive ness of the parade and lent their assiscompleted, the North Carolina Medi the on-lookers at every position of cal College' will turn out as well vantage along the line of march. The balcony of the auditorium annex was finished M. D.s as any Northern the reviewing stand for the free silver parade, and from it Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Sen-ator Henry M. Teller and many noted Democrats reviewed the marching fol-lowers of Bryan and Sewall as they passed. The parade left the Columbus line of march was along Michigan ave-nue to Randolph street, west to Fifth avenue, to Jackson street: east to Michigan avenue to Sixteenth street, the speeches of the evening were deliv-

> Longstreet Could Not Make His Speech Augusta, Ga., Oct. 9.-The Republian rally in Augusta to-night was long drawn out. There were about 400 people in the opera house, mostly negroes, The whites present, with a few exceptions that could be counted on one's fingers, were Democrats, who attended out of mere curiosity. Major J. F Honson, of Macon, was the first speaker, and consumed about three hours. He is a bi-metallist, but wants international agreement. General Longstree was not able to make his speech and portions of it were read from a printed pamphlet. He was present, but i suffering from throat trouble. At mid-night the meeting had not adjourned.

ANDREWS.



If you need furniture you cannot stock I am now opening. I have gathered in the bargainsfrom bankrupt manufacturers all over the country. I have what you want atprices that no one can duplicate. I have a lot of odd Beds, Bureaus. Chairs, Rockers, Ec., (one or two of a kind), some damaged slightly, some stock worn that will sell for half their value. A grand opportunity to buy cheap and make your home comfortable and beautiful.

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the world; s'ze 11 to 2. Price \$1 00 Same shoe for children with raw hide tip on toc, an indestructible shoe, size 8 to 0. Price 75c.

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your bair stand Boys you miss your chance if you don't call and see the Boys Suits, Hate, Shirts, and other boys' supp ies that are going for a mere song of . . .

Mellon & Shelton's

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THE BEE HIVE.

Breakers Ahead.

The cry of Breakers ahead has caused fear and trembling to the stout est of the crew in many a storm tossed vessel. How glad are they if the breakers are rounded, to anchor in the harbor.

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beat the band. Hats to make In the unsettled condition of the financial question many gigantic mercantile houses and mammoth manufacturing company's are in fear and trembling lest the great dark waves of business depression should dash them against the relentless breakers. THE BEE HIVE'S CASH LEVER has been executing double duty North this week. From the vicinity of the threatening breakers our SPOT CASH LEVER has raised tons of

Shoes, Dry Goods and Clothing,

merchandise and at such astounding discounts, as to in many lines of

Offer to our thousands of customers at prices less than wholesale cost, The purchasing public will round breakers when our goods pour in from the North, and will jain our legions of customers who are steering straight for the Cheapest Store in the State,

THE BEE HIVE.

The Bee Hive is to the people what the barbor is to the storm-tossed vessel-a place of refuge, a retuge forever against land sharks and high priced merchants. No wonder merchants ask you to stay away. No one once safely landed in our harbor and get our matchless prices ever

go elsewhere for merchandise. SHOES.—Ladies' oil grain shoes, solid, 453.; Ladies' Dongola, Button or Lace, at 37c. and 48c, and men's brogans, job, from 45c, up. Splendid line Gents hand sewed shoes bought at a heavy discount, less than they CLOTHING.—Large stock just landed. Boys' suits 48c. and up. Dress Gingbams 23c. Red Flannel, all wool, 10c. Ladies Corsets 15c.

Men's half hose 21. Men's Jeans Pant goods. Elegant line of Dress

For One Cent.

Goods, Cotton Flannels, Hats, Overshirts, Underwes

Tin cup, 40 hair pins, 40 slate pencils, 2 balls sewing cotton, 5 boxes matches, 25 envelopes, spool cotton, 24 books and 24 eyes pins, 4 hat pins, 12 lead pencils, 2 thimbles, 2 boxes blacking, and thousands of other things too numerous to mention. One short look will convince you the Bee Hive undersells everything in Charlotte.

J. D. COLLINS

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

and wool.

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